BRO. MACARIUS ASSIGNED HEAD

Former Vice President, and Comes From Natchez-Bro. Lambert, Former President, to Baton Rouge.

Brother Lambert, president of St. Stanislaus College, was succeeded Wednesday by Bro. Macarius, president of the Cathedral School at Natseveral consecutive appointments.

Bro. Macarius comes to St. Stanisby no means a stranger here. He were found there. served as vice president of the College during the time prior to 1918, were found unregistered in Grenada when Brok Berchmans, recently de-county. ceased, was president. He is schol-It was he who coined the term "Rocka-Chaw" for the athletes some years tions of the State during the next since, and was the author of the well- three weeks. remembered poem by that title, appearing in the columns of The Echo.

Although he has labored hard and well in Natchez, where he built up the school there, he comes to the Gulf Coast imbued with active spirit and ready for the work in a larger field

Bro. Peter will remain vice president of \$. S. C. This will be welcome news to Bay St. Louis, and Bro Peter has expressed satisfaction of the fact of his remaining. He prizes the good will of the people of the community and is glad to call himself part of their number.

Bro. Macarius is well remembered

here and his return is generally wel-

Other Changes at the College.

In addition to the arrival of Bro Macarius there are other arrivals who have been assigned from other houses S. L. McGlathery, of Pass Christian, of the order to Bay St. Louis. These given to the Coast press, that city is are Bro. Cyril, of Metuchen, N. J.; to have another first class hotel, Bro. Gabriel, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; which wlli contain 126 rooms and Bro. Oliver, of Washington, Indiana; which will be modern in every re-

Bro. Damien, of Mobile, Ala.
In addition to the departure of Bro. Lambert there are Bro. Arthur, will have a roof garden, observation to Vincennes, Ind.; Bro. Florian, to tower and cupelo. It is to operate Washington, Ind.; Bro. Henry, to in conjunction with the Shell-Beach-Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Bro. Se- on-the-Bay project. bastian, who has gone to Belgium, a special course in study.

Brother Lambert's Departure.

Lambert took his departure. He as a hotel location. came to Bay St. Louis during the Capt. McGlathery heads a syndi-ment: Peter Boudin, chairman; James is 'If it's for the good of Mississippi, early fall of 1918 as president of St. cate of capitalists who is to build Taconi, Sidney Manieri, Fred Choina, I'm for it.' Stanislaus College and was reassign- this hotel. The syndicate is capital- Fred Fayard. Floor committee: S. limited period of six years. He had grounds will cost, according to Mr. Bourgeois, O. M. Villere, John Dambeen here during former years. Dur- | McGlathery, fully \$500,000. ing his stay of six years he not only The hotel building is to be so renewed former acquaintances, but | planned that most of the rooms will | Queens. Admission 50 cents and laadded practically every man, woman | have a beach frontage and every op- | dies 35 cents. and child to his circle of acquaint- portunity will be afforded the guests ances and many became fast person- to enjoy not only the view of the FORD OUTING IN BILOXI TOMOR- new transient and tourist hotel, is with 58, and C. R. Jones, with 26, the big boy from the Kiln. al friends. Bro. Lambert was univer- gulf, but also the fine sea bathing.

an executive for the college. tution expanded along all lines. It was under his administrations many innovations were added, the curriculum enlarged, and to his management and success the new \$60,000 gym and auditorium stands as an enduring monument. In all his work will be beautifully landscaped he was assisted by the vice presi- Property Changes Hands Twice in dent, Bro. Peter, who aided and added largely to the success covering the

six-year period.

Brother Lambert left here followed by the good wishes of the entire & Co., representing the owners of community. As an earnest of his in- Beach Terrace, said that the propterest in Bay St. Louis before leaverty had been sold to the syndicate ing he arranged to have The Echo headed by Captain McGlathery for visit him regularly each week, and the sum of \$28,000. The sale to the levi connect the special train at Bistated to friends he would retain his syndicate makes the second time the loxi, conveying the employees, their citizenship here. The people of Bay St. Louis and vicinity will always remember Bro. Lambert fondly and occasional visits from him during holiday time will always be a source of Land Company, a New Orleans corpleasure and duly anticipated. And down in our hearts the hope is nurtured that he will at some time be C. B. Adams, W. A. Cuevas and returned to his beloved Bay. will be resumed September 8th.

FOR A TOURIST AUTOMOBILE CAMP.

We feel certain the time is not

Travel by automobile, while growday passes if tourists do not drop tian. in The Echo office and inquire for favorable comment in many instances and the parties continue their journey, even though much to their discomfiture. The getting out of town hard and Claud and Leroy Kohler, causes the loss of an opportunity who left Bay St. Louis recently for to advertise the town to strangers, a motor trip to Florida and the Carand the stay at a place always means olinas, wired their relatives last

added business. up-to-date, progressive and hospi- gon" and hardly necessary to state so. The building is generally admired teresting and delightful trip and visit will help relieve the congestion at table community.

are having the time of their lives.

and its equipment is the very latest, and enjoyed every moment.

THE RESERVE

DOZEN PROSECUTED BY HEALTH OFFICER.

Undertakers, Casket Dealers Doctors and Midwives Are Pun-

Twelve prosecutions have been made during the past two months by the State Board of Health, of aleged violators of the death and birth certificate laws of that organization, says the Jackson Clarion-Ledger. The prosecutions came as the result of activities of Field Agent Hamrick, bureau of vital statistics, in Jones Madison and Grenada counties.

Among the even dozen who were prosecuted were five physicians, two casket dealers, three undertakers and two midwives. Three physicians and one midwife were the first against whom prosecution was made. chez, Miss, Brother Lambert having was in Jones county, where the field one place, although he had served deaths had occurred, of which the State Board of Health had no record.

Only one prosecution, that of an laus as its new president and already undertaker, was made in Madison has assumed his new duties. He is county. Eighteen unregistered births Ninety-eight births and 27 deaths

Reports of Mr. Hamrick's work arly and an indefatigable worker; have been forwarded to the Public progressive and a successful builder. Health Service in Washington. He will continue to work in various sec-

MICIN DACC HOTEL MEM LASS HATEL

Capt. McGlathery Tells of Plans For Half Million Dollar Hotel-Hopes To Serve Pass Christian and Shell-Beach-on-the-Bay.

According to a sttaement by Capt.

It is to be five stories high and

The main part of the structure is Europe, for a six months stay to take to be of reinforced concrete, with tom. Accordingly, on the evening On receipt of orders Wednesday, Beach Terrace, which is a finely rade, to be sponsored by a delega-Bro. Lambert, ready for notice, took wooded site facing the beach on the tion of visiting Maccabees from Gulfhis departure for New Orleans, en east side of Pass Christian and di- port, Fellowed that evening with a route to Baton Rouge, La., where rectly opposite the L. & N. station. | ball, 13th anniversary event, at the he is already established as president | This property has a frontage of | Woodmen Hall. of the Academy of St. Vincent, a 350 feet and extends back about 1500 It is expected the caravan from house of the Order of the Brothers feet from the beach. It is regarded Gulfport will arrive bout 1 o'clock Gulf Park College and is interested

sally esteemed both personally and as fishing and boating. Work on the construction of the hotel is to begin As president of S. S. C. that insti- not later than January 1, 1925, and it is to be finished by December 20, 1925, so that there may be a holiday celebration at its opening Back of the hotel, on the land

where there is a fine grove of forest trees, there is to be a park, which

Thirty Days. In connection with the announcement of the new hotel for Pass Christian, Thos. J. Grayson, of Grayson property has changed hands within the last thirty days.

Less than a month ago the property was purchased from the Gulf poration, by Mr. Grayson, representing a syndicate composed of himself. others. The property was acquired Classes at St. Stanislaus College by them for the sum of \$25,000. The last sale was made at an advance of

> In commenting on the sale of Beach Terrace, Mr. Grayson said that

VILLE, N. C.

A. T. Leonhard, Jr., Walter Leon

HOLD MEETING IN

Hancock School Trustees Meet With Board of Supervisors-State Supt. Bond Delivers Address.

By Co. Supt. T. E. Kellar. third "coming together" of the trustees of the schools of Hancock coun- death was robbed of its sting. ty, for instructions from our worthy About his remains stood those served the time limit of remaining in agent discovered 130 births and 39 State superintendent of education. whose hearts bled in deep sorrow, There were present a number of those to whom memory of him would the trustees, members of the Board of be their sole consolation Supervisors, members of the county | Although a Free Mason for many school board, district and county | years, Mr. Dunn embraced the faith chairmen, as well as the local presi- of the Catholic Church as the end dent of the P. T. A.

> 10:30 a. m., and after the election residence in Metairie Ridge Road and of officers, general business was be-lithe interment was at Metairie Cemegun. Officers elected are A. E. tery. Shaw, chairman, and R. N. Stephens,

> A number of preliminary speeches dren, Misses Marguerite and Dorofrom Mrs. C. W. Fountain, county thy, and two daughters by a former chairman of the P. T. A.; Mr. Calvin marriage, Mrs. Harry S. Saucier and Shaw, member of the Board of Su- Mrs Harry Zimmermann. pervisors from Sellers; Mr. H. S. Mr. Dunn was well known in Bay Weston, president of the Board of St. Louis, having resided here years Supervisors; Rev. S. P. Powell and ago, when he was the chief engineer

The main address was from the superintendent of education, W. F. Bond, a wonderful one from was well known locally and the news with officers elected and a regular every viewpoint, and voiced the senthe lines of constructive work and those of the workers in the cause WHO'S WHO IN THE MAKING OF scenes closed the meeting. missed much by not hearing it.

Following the meeting a splendid lunch was served by the Teachers-Parent Association of Bay St. Louis. of which Mrs. Canty is the worthy president, aided by a number of ladies of the town, and her sister, Miss Mabel Smith, of Biloxi.

transacted the teachers endorsed a resolution memoralizing the Board of

LOCAL MACCABEES TO CELE-BRATE LABOR DAY.

Tent No. 67, Bay St. Louis Maccabees, announce a celebration of Labor Day, as is their annual cusbrown stone trimmings. It is to be of Monday, September 1st, they will located on the property known as give an afternoon automobile pa-

as one of the most desirable pieces in the afternoon, and soon there-It was with great reluctance Bro. of property on the Coast, especially after parade the city streets. Committees for the ball: Arrange-

ed each year until he had served the ized at \$250,000, but the hotel and L. Engman, chairman; Raymond borino, Jose Favre.

Music by the Jay Kelly and Rythm

Gulf Coast will join the Ford outing and the scarcity of labor precludes from New Orleans to Biloxi. Extra the putting on just now of the formal coaches attached to a special train opening dinner dance planned. from New Orleans will be used for people who will not go in cars by capable corps of assistants, and Mrs. sion to take place over their lines book. The jabs told on Russell to auto route.

The Ford Motor Company will be Edwards Motor Company, of Gulfport and Biloxi, and the Edwards Motor Company of Bay St. Louis. Included in the trip will be an auto-Biloxi. These machines are schedfamilies and friends to the Naval Reserve Park, where the picnic will

The program of the day will also nclude bathing, boating and other outdoor pleasures, which are being arranged by representatives of the Ford companies along the Mississippi

BUILDING BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW.

The number of bungalow and other his doubt about the legality of the Pass Christian property is fast dis- type of dwellings in process of con- operation of the machines and it did ed therefor will be a source of rev- bout, where each tried his best to adappearing from the market and in struction over Bay St. Louis at pres- not take him long to look up the law enue that would total well in a year's minister the sleep potion. Buster far distant when those in authority his opinion will rise in value rapidly list. Among the number is one attraction on the heach his opinion will rise in value rapidly ent would make a long and notable and issue his opinion in the premises. time, and regulations to be formu- resorted to jabs, while the Wop improvements and increased demands tracting attention, on the beach WOMEN'S COMMUNITY PRAYER improvements and avoid buildings crossing to head. camp is established in Bay St. Louis, for home sites in Pass Christian. He front, formerly Peerless Oyster Comadded that he has sold within the pany property and later owned by ing, is still in its infancy. Hardly a last six months more than \$150,000 Mrs. Eleanor Firsching. Believing worth of real estate in Pass Chris- in the future of the city and willing to back his opinion with his money, the auto camp. The reply in the PARTY BAY AUTOISTS AT ASHE- that which promises to be a roomy and beautiful bungalow home, in adho**me nearb**y.

FILLING STATION NEARING COMPLETION.

FORMER WAVELAND RESIDENT ORGANIZING FOR PASSES AWAY.

James H. Dunn, Following Illness Breathed Last on the Lord's Day. Was Chief Engineer of Old Ulman Woolen Mills.

Died: James H. Dunn, aged 67 years, at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, La. August 17, 1924, 10:15 p. m.
Surrounded by his loved ones, who watched at his bedside, silently offering their prayers for him, James H Dunn passed away.

The dark robed angel of Death, who had been waiting, garnered in his arms, and swift as the passing shadow bore to its Maker that soul released from its casing of dust. A Friday, August 8th, witnessed the deep breath, a long tired sigh welled

drew near and received its last rites. The meeting was called to order at | The funeral took place from his

> The deceased leaves a widow, who was Miss Johanna Gleason; two chil-

of the Ulman Woollen Mills. The Echo extends its sincere condolence to the bereaved. Mr. Dunn

MISSISSIPPI

heading the "Mississippi Developer," 275 people assembled to hear the vispublished at Hattiesburg, represents itors explain the advantages of com-Hancock county with the following munity organizations. The subject mention of H. S. Weston, president was discussed by Mr. Graves, Miss of the Weston Lumber Company, O'Dom, Mr. O'Neal, Mr. Calvin Shaw,

Logtown. Mr. Weston is indeed a ture show, showing educational films Big Peterson, of Kiln, was found to ternoon for New York fer further true Mississippian by birth, living closed the meeting. and faith in his State. He has al- Other meetings of the series, yet he was not signed to meet Peterson party leaders. He will return to Misways been a leader in promoting the to be held, are Leetown, on Thursday and refused to go on. So Russell sissippi within a few dates on the betterment of conditions for the night, and Kiln, on Friday night, of Manieri, who has not appeared in Gulf Coast, recuperating Before en-State in general and is a hard fighter this week. for a cause that he believes is right Mr. Weston has been an outstanding DR. J. H. SPENCE RE-ELECTED exhibition, showing that he had not of The senator's telegram to Mr. Fly leader in reforestration work and has gone out into many other lines of development. He is a recognized business leader of the State, is president of the Weston Lumber Company, president of the Lamar Life Insurance Company, a director of

and banking enterprises. Mr. Weston is a Methodist and was educated in Mississippi. His slogan

HOTEL WESTON, BAY ST. LOUIS,

Although not yet finished, with many workmen still working around This will mean that a second primary affecting finishing touches, the Hotel and rpobably a third will be required Weston, Bay St. Louis' handsome to decide the race. A. C. Demetz, announced. A fair applause greeted few weeks ago Senator Harrison was open and many guests have already were the trailing candidates. registered. Manager Babcock had It is expected many from Bay St. planned a formal opening, but the Louis and other points along the public did not care to wait until then

H. C. Babcock is manager, with a hostess. H. R. Gianelloni, well known

premises, the yard leveled and will be lighted with an extensive system.

OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

when it was stated that a number of other points southward during the hand blows to Pete's head, but his slot and vending machines had been put in at Biloxi and Gulfport, and subsequently ordered out by the authorities, a number were placed in business houses in and around Bay St. Louis. These were not in operation long when Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps ordered them taken out, regardless of the fact that city licenses is going to make it necessary for a had been taken out by the owners of permit to be issued before any buildthe places in which operating.

County Attorney E. J. Gex had

MEETING CLUB.

Mr. Max Kohler has in the building residence of Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Front street, every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All women indition to his own handsome villa terested in Christian work are cordialy invited to attend these meet- NEW BUILDING FOR COURT-

RETURNS FROM PACIFIC COAST.

COMMUNITY WORK

Drive Launched For Thorough Organization For Community Work Under Auspices Mississippi Development Board.

IN HANCOCK CO

tion agents of Hancock county, in that the common school fund was co-operation with the Mississippi De- trimmed by the 1924 session to \$6,velopment Board of Hattiesburg, 416,512. They compare favorably Miss., and local business men, are also with those of neighboring States. making a drive for community organ- considering the proportionage of popizations in Hancock county. The first meeting of a series to be

on Tuesday night, where addresses College for Women, the University were made to an audience of about of Mississippi, the Mississippi Agri-150 people. Those participating in cultural and Mechanical College, Alcounty superintendent of education; College, and the county agricultural Leo W. Seal, of the Hancock County high school funds. The Agricultural Bank; Dr. B. F. Whitten, of the First and Mechanical College receives the and sent them to Oxford to be open-Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis; H. highest appropriation, \$503,975.72. G. Graves, of the Mississippi Devel- The State College for Women is runopment Board; Mayme J. O'Dom, ner-up, with an appropriation of home demonstration agent, and S. F. \$326,578.64. O'Neal, county agent. A feature of the meeting was a talk given by Mrs. Jno. McArthur, giving an account of her recent trip to A. & M. College, in attendance at the State short course, in which she urged the people of her community to co-operate for community betterment. An organization

picture show showing Mississippi The second meeting of the series was held at the consolidated school house at Sellers on Wednesday night Under the foregoing standing At this point an audience of about Among other matters of business Hancock County Bank and Hotel member of the Board of Supervisors fans were out last night at the Vic- Chicago from Lincoln, Neb., where from the local beat, Mr. Francis tory Arena and again got their mon- Monday night he delivered the speech "If you were to ask people who Shaw and others. An organization ey's worth after witnessing four notifying Governor Bryan of his Supervisors of Hancock county to were well acquainted with him, the was perfected in the Sellers communput on a full time health department definition of a conscientious and able ity and the regular meeting date set from tame. builder for State progress they would on Wednesday after the first Tuesprobably point to H. S. Weston, of day in each month. A motion pic- Ernie Perrin, of New Orleans, and committee, and left Chicago this af-

MAYOR OF PASS CHRISTIAN.

Dr. J. H. Spence, Mayor of Pass Christian, and who practices his profession in Bay St. Louis part of the time, was re-elected mayor of Pass Christian Thursday in a primary by good sized majority over Capt. S. L. McGlathery. Spence received 211 had made arrangements with Tom- other conference with Davis and votes, McGlathery 133. The many asich, of the Bay, for Perrin to apothers. We leave for New York this local friends of Dr. Spence congrational pear against Peterson. Perrin disafternoon. Will get to Mississippi ulate him on his victory. It seems claims knowledge of it all. Gus Cap- within a few days. Sorry cannot be to be an endorsement of his admin- depon, the acting promoter in the ab- there now. Please issue for me a

In the contest for marshal, A. F. Saucier led the ticket with 102 votes the last moment was he apprised of pledge of continued loyalty and tireand John D. Northrop and James T. Peralta tied for second with 73 each. substitution.

FROM ATLANTA TO MISSISSIPPI get under his guard and landed to such as usually follow nominating SEA COAST POINTS.

Officials of the L. & N. Railroad Company have announced an excur- a Peterson jab and a Manieri body Lundy, for many years with the Bat- from Atlanta to Gulf Coast points on the point of getting his nose bloody. the House at Mobile, Ala., is the August 30th, which will run as far Pete was extra cautious throughout as New Orleans, taking in several and tried to keep it a long range tentatives of the Nicholas-Gartrell chef, is in charge of the culinary depoints along the line. They also an were made when they clashed at Much work is carried on about the nounce in this connection special ex- close quarters, with the Manieri body cursion tickets from Montgomery, drives resounding. Both nighters got

> bile division of the road, which indi- considerably the longer reach of the cates considerable interest by offi- | two. cials of the L. & N. to divert travel | Ir the second and fourth rounds Since the last issue of The Echo, towards the Mississippi Coast and respectively Manieri shot hard oversumme rseason

PERMITS TO BUILD IN CITY LIMITS.

Some day, and that cannot be

very far, the city of Bay St. Louis

ing or improvement be permitted within the corporate limits. The reason is obvious. A small fee charglated would keep registered track of played to body and occasionally out of place, out of line or otherwise objectionable. The same ordinance very little resting, the boys went The Women's Community Prayer obtains for water connections and into each other like wild cats. Loiameeting organization meets at the plumbing improvements. Why not cano continually drove both hands. obtains for water connections and into each other like wild cats. Loiafor other building improvements? to body and several over the heart Besides, it is done elsewhere. The made the Kiln boy gasp; he however day is not far distant.

HOUSE YARD.

In accordance with an order of the Board of Supervisors, plans and ded business.

night they had reached Greenville, C. A. Breath, who has leased the Mr. August Schiro, well known and specifications are in course of prepWe feel certain this matter will S. C., and were on their way to HenLiberty filling station, corner Main prominent citizen and business man aration for a brick building, to measbe taken up in due time as the de- dersonville, and later to Asheville, N. and Front streets, expects to take of Bay St. Louis, returned home this ure approximately 20x40, and will be mand grows more insistent and vis- C., where, after spending a few days possession of the new place by next week from a stay of several weeks used by the county for the storing itors caught here overnight or wish- sightseeing, they would start their Saturday, when he will be ready for spent on the Pacific Coast, visiting of papers, etc. The building will be ing to linger a while will be taken journey homeward. They are trav- business. Mr. Breath says if it is principally at Los Angeles and San divided into rooms and each will be care of just as elsewhere in every eling in the family Ford "station wa- possible to get in earlier he will do Francisco. Mr Schiro had a most in- used for respective purposes, and

NINE MILLIONS IS EDUCATION'S TOTAL.

Legislative Appropriation For Two Years Reaches Big Mark.

Exactly \$9,048,204.42 was appropriated by the 1924 session of the State Legislature to be used in furthering education of all types in the Magnolia State during the next two years, it was revealed this week to the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, following a compilation of figures by Secretary of State Joseph W. Power. These figures are about the same

as those accredited to the 1922 ses-The county and home demonstra- | sion of the State Legislature, except ulation, it is said.

Included with the total are approheld was held at Flattop community. priations for the Mississippi State meeting were: T. E. Kellar, corn Agricultural and Mechanical

DI LUUAL LLUIUN

Victory Arena Packed With Lovers of Manly Art and Clean Sports. Manieri-Peterson Draw-Loiacano-Malini Draw.

The usual heavy crowd of fight bouts that, taken all in all, were far nomination for the vice presidency,

contain a hitch. Perrin claimed that conferences with John W. Davis and the squared circle for two years, was tering actively into the national camsubstituted and put up a very good paign. forgotten the inner workings of the art, though it was plainly seen that

he lacked the proper training. participant was on account of a ciation for your loyalty and service. third party taking it for granted that Clem Shaver requested me to come he could do the match-making. Mike here for party conference and now Powell, of New Orleans, it appears, insists upon my going East for an sence of his brother, took it for statement to the people of Mississipgranted and so advertised. Only at pi, expressing my appreciation and a

The crowd gave their old-time favorite the glad hand when he was

right and jabbed, Russell worked to celebration of his victorious election body. Pete continued to jab and primaries, will be undertaken." says

ducking.

Throughout the eight rounds it was slaughter." Ala., to Mississippi Coast points. This in some good work, but the object wil be the first excursion of its kind of Peterson appeared to keep his mobile drive from Bay St. Louis to SLOT MACHINES ORDERED OUT to travel over the New Orleans-Mo- opponent at arms length, having

> principal aim was the body. Marieri showed the lack of training at the end. Peterson is a tough rut, weathering some fearful body blows. Referee McDonald wisely called it

Loicano-Malini Draw.

The semi-final was a six-rounder between Young Loiacano, known as "The Walloping Wop," and Buster Malini, of Kiln. It was a very good Through the six rounds there was

came back fighting hard and caught the Wop with a few hard hooks. Other than a bruised lip that Loiacano received, the bout was bloodless. There was no kick coming, for they both fought well, but quite a

Corcoran Cuts Up Peterson. In a four round prelim Frankie cut up Young Peterson, of Kiln.

few dissenting voices were heard

when McDonald called it a draw, they

believing the Wop should have won.

SENATORIAL VOTE TUESDAY OVER THE

Less Than 90,000 Votes Cast in 74 Counties Out of 82-Pat Harrison Appreciative of Success and Issues Statement.

STATE WAS LIGHT

Jackson, Aug. 21.—The vote polled n Tuesday's primary was one of the smallest in the State within recent years, less than 90,000 ballots being cast, according to available figures from 74 out of 82 counties. The returns thus far available show Senator Pat Harrison received 73,663 and former Governor Earl Brewer 15,-078 for the senatorial nomination. No changes were made in the early

standing of the candidates, the only difference being in the amount of the majority. In one county, Lafayette election officials sealed up the boxes ed by the county committee this af ternoon without even counting the votes. No effort at tabulation had been made there at noon. Other counties in the State were virtually in the same predicament and barely a quorum was present when the committee met in some county scats to-

Six counties have made official returns to Secretary of State Power, they being Leake, Pontotoc, Newton, Walthall, Lincoln and Covington. The Democratic State committee will meet here Tuesday at noon to canvass the vote.

Harrison Appreciative. Jackson, Aug. 21.—In a telegram to, his secretary and campaign manager, Eugene Fly, Senator Pat Harrison has expressed his appreciation to the people of Mississippi for the great vote of confidence they gave

him at the polls Tuesday. for a conference with Clem Shaver. The scheduled main go between chairman of the Democratic national

reads: "Eugene Fly, Jackson, Miss "The news is most gratifying. The cause of Petrin not being a Please accept my very great apprethe mistake. Therefore the hasty less service. Give my love to my

"PAT HARRISON." "In view of the fact that only a given a great home-coming welcome As they met Peterson let out his by the people of Hinds county, no Manieri showed excellent skill at Mr. Fly, and adds: "No good purpose could be served by celebrating a

MISS FLASPOLLER ENTERTAINS

AT CARDS. Miss Orahlie Flaspoller, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Flaspoller, entertained at a card party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Lois and Miss Josephine Jones, who have been visiting her in Wavelan l for a few weeks. It was one of the most brilliant events among the

The house was prettily decerated in pink and white crepe myetle. There were prizes for each table. Other guests entertained included

Misses Lois Jones, Josephine Jones, Certrude Jackman, Ruth Perry, Val-s orie Stauss, Jane Wood, Loui e Tar rere, Melodia Nix, Evelyn Nix, Sarah Steele, Alice Wiclpeldt, Anita Starliper, Margaret Larose, Marie Therese Arquedas, Annabe Steele, Betty Louiso Lorch, Ernestine Flaspoller, Kathleen Flaspoller.

started to bleed, following that Frankle tossed over a right cross that caught Pete ion the ear and brought more blood. Peterson was up against a master boxer and it was seen early that the Kiln boy was up against the toughest proposition he'd ever encountered. Peterson made several rushes, but they were met by clever ducking or side stepping and bore no

Corcoran seemed to hit his man at will and in the third round it looked as though Peterson was ready to be measured, but he weathere'd the round and seemed a bit refreshed at the bell for the final.

In the last round Peterson gave Corcoran a wide berth and was forced about the ring. A hard right to body and an uppercut came near spelling zero for Pete just before the

over Tony de Wop in a battle, that was noteworthy for its hard clashes. Corcoran, of New Orleans, literally Tony doing much better fighting than his first time out last Monday.

In the opening Charlie Fayard won

Charlie would do better if he got Early in the first round Corcoran jabbed to the nose and that member a real "Garcon" hair cut.

THE SEA COAST ECHO PAT HARRISON'S REMARKABLE BAY ST. LOUIS CITY AND PRE-C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis BIG COMPANY'S VISION FORE

TELLS BAY ST. LOUIS EXPANSION.

Within the next few days, possi bly by next Saturday, there will be formally opened a new business stand at the corner of Front and Main streets that exceeds anything of the kind yet attempted in this city. Well can it be said that it exceeds anything of the kind in any city of the size of Bay St. Louis. We refer to the filling station in course of completion, by the Liberty Oil Company, and to be owned as a business and operated by our townsman, Charles A. Breath. Rully ten thousand dollars is represented in the site lease and building alone as an investment, and the equipment will run up into several thousand dollars more.

Nothing so pretentious and complete in every detail has heretofore been attempted. Seemingly, nothing has been omitted. The architect apparently was given a free hand and ran the gamut of unhindered latitude. Such a building, the exterior Spanish mission style, is not only attractive and decorative but gives the business section a contribution of building solidity and proportion that cannot be overestimated. The interior affords the very last word-in equipment and construction. Here we have retiring rooms for ladies and gentlemen, respectively, in order the tired and dusty tourist or local traveler might enjoy the benefit of such comfort station; be refreshed and continue his or her journcy, remembering well the stop at Bay St. Louis! The building also

erty Company, must necessarily have ex-governor's 1. foresight. The fact they have new business coming within our try. borders is a significant fact. The city is to be congratulated on the advent of such business and investment to its midst, and the company is to be commended for its enter-

road work is in progress

BAY ST. LOUIS AND ELSE-WHERE.

The Slidell (La.) Sun has discovered what it believes to be the greatest oak in Louisians, and is located at Mandeville. The Journal says:

What is believed to be the greatest oak tree in Louisiana or Mississippi Boy Scout camp donated by Great Southern Lumber Company, and located near Mandeville. give an idea of the magnitude, it is stated that the tree is 7 feet larger leans, which measured 21 feet in circumference. There are many oaks measuring 15 to 18 feet in gircumted to be the finest in the South.

Hancock county, across the Pearl purchased for this purpose has River line from Louisiana, and not frontage of 375 feet along the beach a few are noted for their size. Around Pearlington, Gainesville and further on there are many specimen of the sturdy oak, which from the "tiny acord has grown," attract the admiration of all

We, too, in Bay St. Louis, had our with a tower, and will demands toll. The elements have played havoc along the Bay St. Louis front. Well many remember the beach front oak near the head of Union street, at the head of Wash ngton street, and, last but not least the monarch at the head of Main street. In all three instances fire has laid low these products of centuries. And it is a great pity. Back of The Echo building of today and on the lot line adjoining stood perhaps the oak considered greatest of Nine men could hardly span the trunk with open arms. Disease finally fastened its grip and the boughs became dangerous and gradual ampulation was necessary. The oaks are priceless. Their value and beauty not to be determined. We can only think of their glory with fond recollection and note their extinction with tinge of sorrow. May Mandeville always keen "what is believed to be the greatest tree in Louisiana and Mississippi."

Hancock county is to have a network of community clubs. This is great development work and in union there is strength.

RUN IN PRIMARY ELEC. TION.

could have entered the ring. It will

out dissenting voice. ingly and predominantly, then, was in no wise due to the weakness of his opponent, but to his own vibrant personality and the record he has made in office. While in no way derelict of the duties incumbent upon him, Senator Harrison has frequently been called to matters of honor and import outside of his defined sphere, and in every instance has he shed lustre on the good name of his State, his people and self. Only-recently he was selected from over the country to deliver the keynote address and as temporary chairman of the Democratic national conusual becoming grace and ability. In fact, he has been so busy during the summer in the interest of the success of his party as to preclude his personal attention to his campaign at home outside of a short time. Senator Harrison put party principles and success above his own ends. He placed his case in the hands of his constituency and how well they have regarded his stewardship is best told

in the result of Tuesday's election. Early returns, and it is safe to say contains different work departments, the figures have been augmented in and here one will expect service and Harrison's favor, gave him 45,043, against Brewer's 8,124. Brewer's A company of men who have had home town, Clarksdale, gave Harrisuch ability to make of their gigan- son a handsome majority. Late figtic business a success as has the Lib- ures give the senator about 7 to the dies.

The result in no wise is a rebuke selected to give Bay St. Louis such a to Brewer. It was simply a recogstructure and the investment it de- nition and tribute to the popular Pat, mands, must be possessed of vision. as our people fondly call him. And In turn, they must sense a great and it is well. He has been on the job immediate future for Bay St. Louis, in and out of season. No matter has and of this there can be no mistake. been too small to engross his attenawakening; a revival is at hand. and no petitioner, no matter how More people and more business are humble, has been turned away. Pat knocking for admittance. Capital Harrison is easily a champion of the never lingers where there are no people, a friend of his State and possibilities, and this building and country. May he be spared his coun-

CHRISTIAN.

Ever since the destruction by fire of the Mexican Gulf Hotel at Pass Christian, persistent rumors of build Hancock county is on the eve of ing a big tourist hotel have riveted a new era. Extensive program of attention. Nothing has ever come of these rumors save the fact of holding. Pass Christian in the forefront. SPEAKING OF GREAT OAKS IN We have never doubted the sincerity of the people behind the different moves for this purpose, from time to time. But many detriments have arisen over which there seemingly were no control.

However, now comes the announcement, given first to the columns of the New Orleans press, that a syndiis located at Goodyear Camp, the cate has been formed, with Captain the McGlathery, owner of the Miramar Hotel at Pass Christian, and the Belmar on the beach between Gulfport and Biloxi, for the immediate buildin circumference than the famous ing of a \$500,000 resort hotel. The Martha Washington oak in New Or- announcement is accompanied by the architect's drawing, and says the hotel will be built immediately on the ference at the camp, which is admit- Beach Terrace property, acquired last week by a Pass Christian and There are many beautiful caks in New Orleans syndicate. The tract by a depth of 2000 feet.

To quote from the announcement: architect, prepared a design and it is proposed to break ground and proceed with construction without de- tion and appearance that indicate lay. The hotel will be five stories, care and attention. These things debeautiful and stutdy oaks. But time wide and 55 feet deep. The exterior will be of brown faced brick with fireproof. There will be 126 rooms. each with private bath, and the equipment will be of the finest. The cost big contribution that bespeaks for is estimated at 500,000.

The Echo has every confidence in the ability of the people concerned, headed by Captain McGlathery, put the project over. We think the time is ripe and conditions propitious for the launching and successful consummation of the enterprise. Biloxi and Bay St. Louis have made notable contributions this year to hotel buildalong the Missis ippi seaccast, it is well Pass Christian, one of the high spots of the beautiful coast where climate and other attractions are paramount and vie with Cali fornia and Folrida, with less distance to travel from the center of all things, should come in for its share

of up and doing. We do not know what name is proposed for the new hotel, but judging from the character of the people behind the project, the amount to be involved and from the drawing, it will be in a class with the "Buena Vista" and "Avalez" hotels at Biloxi and "Hotel Weston" at Bay St. Louis.

VATE SCHOOLS.

The Bay St. Louis boy and girl of

be remembered some years since on will be in full swing and the boy Louis are well organized for school Earl Brewer, a tower of political and or girl not at school, regardless of and other social and civic work. With personal strength from the Delta sec- race, color or position, will not have the opening of the city schools the tion of the State, announced for gov- even a valid pretense for remaining Parent-Teachers' Association will reernor of the State and no one had away from the school room. The city sume activities, and the Women's the temerity to announce in opposi- is admirably equipped with public Study Club, already with a planned tion. Hence Mr. Brewer was nomi- schools. The high schools carry the program for the entire winter seasnated and subsequently elected with- pupils to the twelfth grade, only a on, will serve as a happy and interfew years since only to the tenth, and esting medium for profit as well as Senator Harrison's election in the affiliation with leading institutions for pleasure, and many questions afnominating race Tuesday overwhelm- of State and country established. A feeting the public weal will come boy or girl from Bay St. Louis can in for discussion and the application enter representative higher school of intelligent thought and action. in order to attain the finer finish and Also the women of the different where the curriculum is enlarged. | Catholic | Neighborhood Circles, ever In addition to the central and high alert for the amelioration of humanschool there are two ward schools ity, spiritually and corporally, will The colored population is also well continue their all-the-year-round taken care of by the city; for their work. The women are organized benefit the city has established a and active, and, along with other combined grammar and high school, private organizations, fraternal and schools, private, but free to the public. Reference is made to the school of numbers of their own and the conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, where the grammar grades are thoroughly taught to the

vention acquitted himself with his white boys of the community, those seeking a Catholic education and with no means to attend the local college. In addition there is in process of building, rear of the Catholic church, a building to be known as the parochial school. This will be under the auspices of the church and will take care of the younger boys improved. and girls, and relieve the congestion at the local academy.

St. Stanislaus College, well known over the country and existing over an uninterrupted period of sixty-odd plant to be located here. years, contributes largely to the term of "educational center" to which we would wish to apply to Bay St. Louis. Also in this sense must we consider St. Joseph Academy for young la-

Another school building, nearing to establish local branch. completion, is the attractive structure erected by and to be conducted under the auspices of the fathers of the Society of the Divine Word, for colored children. This building is pretentious, but practical, and the last The city is on the eve of a great tion, none too large for his time, posite St. Mary's Cemetery. Sisters word in school building, situated opfrom away will teach, and for their occupancy a building adjoining the school is finished. Fully \$10, 000 worth of school buildings have been constructed and in course of construction this summer, and when the season for classes opens next PROPOSED HOTEL FOR PASS month there will be no dearth of schools and the advantages they offer. This is a great community to live in, and not the least are the schools of Bay St. Louis. No community, even many times larger, can equal it, without wishing to make comparison, but simply calling attention to a fact with pardonable pride

> BAY ST. LOUIS THE TOWN BEAUTIFUL

As a man is frequently judged by nis appearance, so are towns and cities regarded. Every locality is just that which its residents make it. If the front and back yards are in keeping with the premises where the front gate is broken off its hinges and a puddle of water stands along the sidewalk, so will the town betake of this character.

The making of city beautiful rests not only with the civil authorities, but each individual must play his part to that extent where the effort is unanimous. It has been noted Bay St. Louis sentiment is strong for the town beautiful. There are many beautiful and humbler homes, the latter well vie with the former where the premises are kept at high mark of cleanliness; where the weeds are noted for their absence, the grass Walter Cook Keenan, New Orleans for its carpet-like evenness, and shrubbery and plants for their selecdentally it denotes the character and charm of the people who live there, something about their responsibility and who they are, withal the one the town beautiful.

No town has a better and more attractive asset than in instance where the sidewalks and yard premises show care and attention all the year round. Visitors are impressed, realty values are enhanced and all in all one loves to linger in a town of this kind and where possible make it the place we love to call home. Bay St. Louis of late has shown a marked disposition towards this direction and it is well and noteworthy. We note old dwellings on every side are in process of remodeling and new ones not the exception. Bay St. Louis truly is on the eve of great things. The metarmorphosis is in rapid process, where the fishing village of yesterday was pictured today in its place is the town beautiful. We hope the work of beautifying private premises will continue and that corner lots and other prominent vacant spaces in the city, if not materially improved—if not beautified—will at least be kept

PUBLIC WORK BY WOMEN STAND FOR MUCH.

With the advent of cooler weather Ex-Governor Earl Brewer is by no today will in future have no excuse and costing away of the lethmeans the weakest man to have pit- for lack of schooling. In fact, there argic spell which has well bound ted himself against Senator Pat Har- are so many different and varied men and women alike by feet and rison for re-election. On the con-schools the city might well be called hands, so to speak, civic and other trary, we are constrained to the an "educational center," and as such local activities will soon function to opinion no candidate more formidable we should strive with effort and pride. more interest and better Within a fortnight the school seas- fruition. The women of Bay St. Aside from these, we have other religious, like in one great phalanx are marching forward for the good palms. And if you want to know if a girl has been at work look at the general uplift of Bay St. Louis.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY TRIAL REVIEW.

Magnolia: \$60,000 bond issue voted for additional buildings at Pike County Agricultural High School. Heidelburg: Local lumber mills to resume operations as result of better market conditions.

Magnolia: Five miles of highway in Fifth Supervisors District to be Biloxi: Plans under way for erection of bridge across Biloxi bay to connect this city with Ocean \$prings.

Estimated cost \$380,000. Carthage: Modern ginnery and ice children in shoes. Columbus: New gravel and sand

corporation organized Starkville: Crop conditions in this Cheap paint is a mocker and bum vicinity reported excellent. leather causes rage. Later it shed-McComb: Buildings destroyed in deth like a serpent and peeleth like recent \$75.000 fire to be reconstruct an adder.

Aberdeen: Wholesale grocery firm Osyka: First car of veneer ship- ciety. ped from newly organized Totten

Veneer and Lumber plant. Laurel: Building permits for July total \$34.875. Jackson: Concrete crossing being test, too? built over Town Creek, at Pearl

Pelahatchee: Work in progress on modern new school building. Biloxi: Corner stone laid for \$60. 000 Baptist church.

Hattiesburg: Cotton crop in this vicinity in good condition. Montrose: New dormitory under construction at East Mississippi training school.

Columbus: Bathing lake to be built with water supplied from bored wells; estimated cost \$10,000 Starkville: Plans proposed establishment of poultry hatchery. Clarksdale: \$65,000

building to be erected. Hattiesburg: Drilling operations resumed at Donald oil well. Brandon: Contract to be ed for new courthouse. Columbia: Picking of cotton crop

started throughout district. Meridian: New school to be ed for coolred children. Columbia: Two local cotton gins undergoing repairs in anticipation of

large cotton yield. Brandon: Highway to Jackson under construction Columbus: \$125,000 to be spent

erecting new junior high school and improving other school buildings in Natchez: Tourist camp to be es tablished. Cleveland: Five cars of water-

melons shipped from district. Meridian: Wechsler school to be repaired at cost of \$15,000. Brandon: Modern brick building being erected to house the Brandon Ripley: High school building to be impr ved, at cost of \$7,000.

Mars will furnish the newspaper paragraphers with no end of material for some time to come.

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Gained Ten Pounds Mrs. George S. Hunter, of

Columbus, Ga., says she suf-fered severely with female "I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at time," says Mrs. Hunter. "I could not work. My...
were irregular and I got very
thin. I went from 126 pounds
down to less than 100. My

mother had been a user of

and she knew what a good medicine it was for this troub

le, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bottle up I began to improve. My side hurt less and I began to mend in health. I took four bottles in all during the last ten months. Cardui acted as a fine tonic. . I am well now I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all and my are quite regular. I know that Cardui will help others suffering same trouble." from

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BROADCASTINGS.

About the best way to get liquor out of politics is to get it out of the

You see a lot of fathers going around these days with untrimmed hair, because they have to pay for haircuts for all the other members of the family first.

We see where a man wrote 3,000 words on a postcard. Wonder what he could do on an acre of land if he had a chance?

It's easy enough to love your neighbor as you love yourself, provided they mind their own business.

At the age of six a boy thinks his father the smartest man on earth: at 16 he imagines he has forgotten more than the "old man" ever knew.

You have also probably noticed

that the calamity howler seldom has any blisters on his hands. In South America they upholster auto seats with snake skins. We'll

bet we know what make of auto they use rattler skins on. No woman ever really settles down to matrimony until she gets to the

point where she always imagines she smells something burning. If you want to know whether a man has been at work, look at his

third finger on her laft hand. Yes, women are more efficient than men. What man could get that much foot in a shoe that small?

They say women in olden days did all their cooking in one kettle. We

know some women who do most of theirs with one can opener. Here is a recipe for being popular

-quit telling the truth about your neighbors. Some day the world will become sane, and then there'll be a medal

for the father who can keep seven Our advice to citizens is to look

The man who shines on the seat

An Eastern editor says we can cut auto accidents by having an evetest for drivers. Why not a breath

When a man says, "I'm going to be frank with you," we know we're going to hear something disagreeable.

Another "death-ray" is the one that comes from the right-hand auto lamp when the left one isn't shin-

HOW CARELESS.

Every member of the family had been stricken with ptomaine poison-

"You have certainly heen careless about your food in some way." said the doctor to the mother of the family. "Are you sure you haven't left

any food standing in tin?" "Well, we were right careless," the mother admitted. "We went on a picnic the other day and left the lunch in the flivver until dinner time

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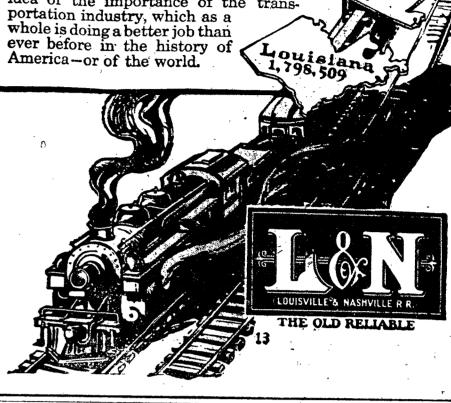


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VICTORY ARENA PACKED. Legion's Fight Card Draws Fans.

Moran Corcoran-Malini Draw.

The seating capacity of the Victory Arena came within an inch and a half of being too small for the big evening. It was by far the best call "Beating the Breeze," for they'd house ever seen in the old Bay. Com- stand far away from harm and make posed of as jolly and good-natured a wild swings that only hurt the ozone. lot of sports as one could find in a By accident they got close enough

fight, the fair sex were out in their heat the mayonaise. Carver was brightness, making it all look a la given the decision because Tony holiday. Everything being conducted backed up the most. in such an orderly manner, the ladies were treated to a very pleasant eve-

was Russell Manieri, who has been ated on for appendicitis last Saturout of fistianna for some moons, but day and will be seen back on the he was called on to a cept a chal- Victory canvas as soon as the M. D. lenge which had been hurled in his allows. Johnson is rounding out very direction, and readily consented. De- nicely. velopments may shortly be in order for publication.

The Main.

scheduled eight round battle between | New Orleans fans at that. Al Knowles, of New Orleans, and Young Moran, of Pass Christian. The two had fought an eight rounder the these days. Looks like the old fever week before, wherein Knowles had was returning. Al Knowles said he been given the decision, but Moran could lick Russel, so the latter met was not satisfied and was given an- his defy. Now Al talks about weight.

Knowles proved himself a very The fair sex seemed to enjoy the good, cool boxer of the advanced program last Monday. There were 14. 7. 15. pugs kept busy all the time.

Knowles reached Moran's face with clean house, anyhow. two fast but light jabs Moran countered with a left swing to the head. Moran used his same old crouch, against it next summer if they don't coming in only half protected and find larger quarters for their arena. taking two or three jabs in order to The Victory won't hold 'em then. get inside. Occasionally he would Better look around, boys. put over a hard overhand right or eft, but in doing so he allowed the crafty Knowles to pile up points that | "Sarge," promoter for the Legion, is counted in determining the final de- attending the summer encampment cision of the referee, and that went at Camp McClelland. This fine offifar against him. Moran was well cer and popular fellow just recently aware of this deciding factor, but received his commission and we conhe was putting all he had in a chance gratulate him on his success. Gus | SW 1/4, 24, 7, 15. of upsetting the experienced boxer Capdepon, Lieut's Bud, is sitting on with a haymaker.

Round after round shey went at it in practically the gime manner. with Moran boring in taking rights and lefts to the face in order to get Bruin Beaten by Score of 27 to 16. in an overhand on his Topponent.

In the third round Knowles connected with the Pass boy's nose and drew the first blood, that seemed to enrage Moran and helinixed things up in a speedy manner getting Al. into a neutral corner and stinging him somewhat, but the crafty visitor managed to elude him before great damage could be done and continued his jabbing tactics and keeping in the

Again in the fourth Moran got close and caught Knowles with several overhand svings that shook him considerably. In a fast exchange

Every round of the eight was good, Knowles was doing the boxing and Moran forging in in the hope of bringing home the bacon with a good! punch, but Al was too speedy for the Pass lad and kept out of the danger zone when it appeared bad, content to pile up the points in his favor. At the end Referee McDonald gave the decision to Knowles.

Corcoran-Malini Draw.

The six-found semi-final between Frankie Corcoran, of New Orleans, and Buster Malini, of Kiln, was another mill where action was the feature, it started at the tap of the gong and kept the pace throughout the six frames. Corcoran, with his ever ready smile, strutted in and with lightning-like rapidity sent in right and left jabs to the face. Buster went into a clinch, but the infighting of both was very gentle. The long range picks kept up in the second round and a hard one brought the red from Buster's nose. Malini! got huffy at that and returned the than a lone tally. In the second compliment by landing several in suc- the Bulls made three more, but Bruin NEW, 22, 6, 15: 23 acres, \$50. him under the right globe.

In the third the boys went at it hammer and tongs and fought over to the lower side ropes, where Ma- the fifth, when the Bears made four lini poured it into Frankie hotly. runs, the Bulls passed them like a the impression that Corcoran was never headed till the score stood due to flop, but they saw their error shamefully at 26 to 16. when Frankie came back like a flash and waded into Buster and at the

fourth. Frankie landed a couple of and slammed the hide to the losin 12. 7. 16. jabs and Buster stung him with two hard ones in the heart region.

The fifth and final were good,

Too Much Peterson.

Young Delazin, of New Orleans, and Young Peterson, of Kiln, were scheduled to go six rounds in a prelim, but after fighting one and a half stanzas the New Orleans lad

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hitting the city boy with everything but the single-tree that the referee stopped the fight and awarded it to Al Knowles Wins Decision Over

There's about as much fight in Delazin as there are hips on a cat-

New Game.

Tony-de-Wop and Young Carver crowd of fight fans that attended the went four rounds in what was schedboxing exhibition on last Monday uled as a fight, but it was what you'd

on two or three occasions to score a There was a lot of color at the couple of punches, but these wouldn't

Ringside Rambles.

Sailor Johnson, that scrappy and Among those who were present popular local ring artist, was oper-

It is surprising how many of the dyed-in-the-wool fans stayed at the Bay instead of going over to see the The feature of the evening was a Carlin-Vila fight. Lot of them were

Russell Manieri's doing road work

type, he was a smiling, confident quite a number of them. Society's fighter all through the battle and giving the "once-over" before she handled himself like a veteran. There takes a final hold. And when they was very little if any infighting see that the powers mean to have throughout the session, but both well conducted and clean exhibitions the fair ones will come out en masse. In the first round, as they came up, The ladies are noted for keeping a 6.8. Div. V., Moran Est., 16, 7, 15.

The local Legionaires will be up

the lid while the soldier is away.

BULLS VERSUS BEARS.

The woods resounded with the joyous bellow of the rampant Bull last Sunday evening when that baseball playing animal snowed the great Bear aggregation under by a score suffered at the hands of their horny opponent, and the head of Bruin now hangs low, and his erstwhile roar is

now but a moan of despair as he wends his way through the brambles. In the choosing for sides Bro. Pete Sick got the following Bulls Colorado Madura Seegar, Chin Choi-Mora 's sore nose showed signs of na, Calculatin' Popp, Early Adam, Sic 'Em Capdepon, 1883 Judlin, Sparky Monti, Submarine Shrimp

and Extra Daley. While Capt. Bill Sick accepted Old-Home Burg, Uppercut Carver, Cola Coco, Foul Tip Johnson, The Sentinel, Sweet Marie, King Solomon and Very Fresh, as the Bear Brigade. The teams used ten men in the

field on each side and craved more, as at times the air was pretty well filled with balls and it took quite a guard to garner them in.

The features of the game were the cuietness of Bill Sick at the keystone sack and the silence of King Sol at third. These two birds never spoke above 400 pounds pressure at any time of the game, and it was impossible to hear their voices any farther than De Lisle, although a few knockers in Pass Christian swore they were disturbed in their after dinner nap. But it is hard to believe some of our friends across the pond.

The Bulls started the run getting in the first inning when they tallied a total of five runs to begin with, while the Bears could not do better cession to Frankie's face, bruising came back with five and it grew interesting. Grizzly then shut out his opponent in the third, but weakened after that and with the exception of Many of the spectators were under pay train passing a tromp and were

Bopp got his calculater working in the seventh and eighth when he garnered a homer and triple. Bro. Both slowed down to boxing in the Pete got a hold on the Tarzan Oak O. B. Loper, SE4 of NW4, NE4 of SW4

The Bears tried a rally in their half of the final inning and it netted E% of NW4 and SW4 of NW4, 17, 7, scrappy rounds, but neither boy suf- them three runs, but the objective 16. fered appreciably and Referee Mc- was so far off that they were obliged Will of NW14. 17, 7, 16. to take another dose of Bull syrup.

PROCEEDINGS SPECIAL MEET. ING OF MAYOR AND AL-

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis. A special meeting of the Board of came to the conclusion that he was in Mayor and Aldermen of the City of SE14 of SW14, 8, 8, 16. the ring with more than he could Bay St. Louis was held at the City Charles B. and Simon Murphy, Pt. Simon

1924, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. There were present Mayor R. W. Webb, Aldermen W. C. Sick, R. S. Swi4 of Swi4 33, 8, 16; 2 acres, \$10. Blaize, G. Y. Blaize, L. C. Carver, Secretary S. J. Ladner. Absent. City NEW of NW14, 3. 9, 16; 2 acres, \$10. Marshal Albert Jones. The object of said meeting is as follows: To advertise for bids for

building at water plant. Executed on Alderman W. C. Sick, 9:30 a. m. Executed on Alderman R. S. Blaize at 10:00 a.m.

lumber and for construction of

Executed on Alderman G. Y. Blaize at 10:30 a. m. Executed on Alderman L. C. Carver at 10:40 a. m.

Moved by Alderman Sick, second- Jos. Chalon Cl., 6, 9, 16: 16 acre, \$5. ed by Alderman Carver, and carried, that bids be advertised for lumber and building house for waterworks maintainer on grounds of waterworks plant.

There being no further business G. G. Anderson to H. S. Weston, Pt. Lot one of the Board edicursed 5, Div. A. Hursey Est, 8-9, 9, 16. appearing the Board adjourned. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

CHANGES AND CORRECTIONS ASSESSMENT ROLLS OR-DERED BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

August Meeting.

(Continued From Last Week) The Board having considered the application for changes in the real estate assessment on account of avenue, and run back between parallel over-valuation, clerical errors on the lines a depth of 192 feet, more or less. Beassessment rolls and changes in own- ing the identical lots of land conveyed by 4312, Revised Code 1906, do hereby by deed dated Aug. 4, 1920, recorded in order the following changes to be Vol. D-2, page 261, records of deeds of order the following changes to be

O. B. Loper, SE4 of SW4, 34, 6, 15. of NW14, NW14 of NW14, 35, 6, 15. Urbin Cuevas to G. T. Brown, S1/2 of R. Ren has declined to act as trustee, and NW 14, ex. C. Cuevas, 35, 6, 15. Jordan River Tur. Co. to A. J. McLeod. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr.

SW4 of NW4, 2, 7, 15.

To., SE4 of NW4, SE4 of SW4, NW4 Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr. given that I will sell said property at pub-Co., SE14 of NW14, ex. R. W. Whitley et lic auction for cash, before the front door Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr. o., E½ of NE¼, 8,7, 15. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr. Co., NE¼ of NE¼, 9, 7, 15. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H.

Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr.

A. J. McLeod and C. X. Joyner to A. J McLeod, E1/2 of SW1/4 and SW1/4 of SE1/4 Josh Banks, SE4 of NE4, 15, 7, 15. SW4 of NE4, 15, 7, 15. C. N. Moran Est. to S. S. Moran, Lots. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr

Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr

Co., Sty of EN4, NW4 and Sty, 18, 7, 15. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to 11. Weston Lot. Trongage of ou feet on the northern line of cles or things belonging to or for use in Co., N14, E14 of SW14 and NEM of SE14. Washington street, and is bounded on the connection with said still or naval store Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to II. Weston Lbr. o., SW4 of SE4, 22, 7, 15. Victor Necasse to P. O. Moran, Pt. NW1/4 of NE14, 23, 7, 15; 5 acres; \$100. Adolph Lotz to M. B. Zingarling, S1/2 of NWH. 23, 7, 15. Emile Cue to John James, Pt. NEW of Emila Cue Lulu Swan NEW of SWW ex. Lollie James et als., 24, 7, 15. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr. Co., S12 of SW4, SW4 of SE4, 24, 7, 15. Emile Cue to Lulu Swan, N14 of SE14. ev. A. Dubisson, 24, 7, 15, Josh Williams to Emile Cue, Pt. NWL

Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr. Co., N13 of N13, SW44 of NE44 and W14 NEM, ex. J. Shiffalo et als., and NEM SE47, ex. J. A. Williams et als., 25, 7, 15. Gulf Coast Dev. Co to H. Weston Lbr. of 26 to 16. This is the third suc- Co., NWL, of NE4. NW4. N14 of S14 cessive defeat that the Bear has and S14 of SW14, ex. H. Weston Lbr. Co., Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr. o., NE44, 27, 7, 15. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr o., NW4 of NW4, 30, 7, 15. James Lang to H. Weston Lbr. Co., SE14 of NE4, 31, 7, 15. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr o., NEW of SWW, 34, 7, 15. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr of SE4, 35, 7, 15.

of SE4, 24, 7, 15,

Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Co., N¼ of NW¼, 4, 8, 15, Alce Ladner to Louisa Lind. of NE44, 23, 8, 15; 10 acres, \$20. W. L. Garnier and Emile Cue-to Emil-Cue. NEW and EW of NW4, 26, 8, 15. John Moran to J. A. Zingarling, N1/2 of Willie Johnson to Lee Martin, NEW NE14, 27, 8, 15; 40 acres, \$80.

Gulf Coast Dev. Co., to J. B. Merkel and O. B. Loper, Pt. St of NE4 and Nt of Gulf Coast Dev. Co., to J. B. Merkel and O. B. Loper, SW填 of EW填, 1, 9, 15. Mary D. Garcia to Emile Cue. E. E14, ex. 10 acres in SEM of SEM, 12. 15: 151 acres: \$300. Ralph Cuevas to Richard Riggs, Pt SWW of SEW, 12, 9, 51. William A. Garcia. to J. A. Zingarling SW4, 14, 9, 15. W. H. Krankey to J. A. Zingarling, N14 of N14, SE4, of NE4, and SE4, 15, 9, 15, J. A. Zingarling to Mary Ladner, Pt. Perkins Land Co. to Stephen Zingarling.

NV4 of SW4, 23, 9, 15; 374 acres: \$150. John T. Schmidt to L. & N. R. R. Co N14 of NEW of NWW, 24, 9, 15; 20 acres. Pt. Nancy Collins Cl., 28, 9, 15; 12 acres, George A. Thomas to Daxis Green, Pt Frac., 29, 9, 15; 10.12 acres, \$150. Jordan R. Mitchell to W. J. Jr., NE¼ of SW¼, 22, 6, 15. Emile Cue to J. W. Mitchell, Pt. NEW of NWM, 24, 6, 15, T. Gordan to J. A. Kellar, Jr., N1/2 of W 44 of SW 44, 33, 6, 15.

Pt. SEW of SEW. 33, 6, 15; 110-121 acres. Everett E. Mitchell to Inez Fruit & N. Co., Pt. NE¼ of SE¼, 33, 6, 15; 2.73 acres, Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr o. SWM of NEW, 1, 7, 16. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to H. Weston Lbr. Co., S½ of NE¼ and NE¼ and E½ of SE¼, 12, 7, 16: 160 acres, \$520. Gulf Coast Dev. Co., to J. B. Merkel and Co., E1/2 of NE1/4, 13, 7, 16. C. C. Kellar to H. Weston Lbr. Co., Pt.

Russell Davis to Inez Fruit & N. Co.

H. W. Kellar to H. Weston Lbr. Co., Pt. E14 of NE14, 18, 7, 16. R. J. McQueen to H. Weston Lbr. Co.; Pt. N½ of SE¼, 18, 7, 16. Helen Kellar to C. C. Kellar and Arthur Brown, NW1/4 of NW1/4. 20, 7, 16; 40 acres, ered the same, doth find that it is signed John Isadore Est. to James Kellar, Pt. John Shave Cl., 30, 7, 16. John Isadore Est. to Joe Williams, Pt. cope for it was then while Asa was Hall on Wednesday, August 13th, Favre Cl. 31, 8, 16; 66.2 acres, \$130. H. Weston Lbr. Co. to Joe Keys, Pt. SW14 of SW14. 33, 8, 16; 1 acre, \$5. H. Weston Lbr. Co. to Will Jones, Pt. Emile Koch Est. to Mary Kenmar, Pt.

Emile Cue to Lucretia Williams, Frac-Pt., 4, 9. 16. Ida Mitchell to H. S. Weston, Frac. Pt Reverta Mitchell to H. S. Weston, Frac. Maturin Babibe Cl., 5. 9, 16; 3 acres. Annie James to Dennis Abrams, Pt. Maturin Babine Cl., 5, 9, 16; 1 acre. J. V. Casanova, Pt. Jos. Chalon Cl., 6, 16, 1-3 acre.

Rosa Parker, Pt. Jos. Chalon Cl., 6, 9, 16: 2-3 acre. Freeman Jones to Emily Lott, Pt. Jos. Chalon Cl., 6, 9, 16. Mrs. V. A. Otis to Bat Carver, Jr., Pt. Mrs. V. A. Otis to J. Roland Weston, Pt. Jos. Chalon Cl., 6, 9, 16, 2,3 acre. Alex Shepard to Ralph A. Howze, Pt. Lot 6 8 9 16 Rilla Gardner to Alma J. Mitchell, Pt. Lot 5, Div. A. Hursey Est, 8-9, 9, 16.

(Continued on Page Four.)

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND. yer Arthur Stone and Mrs. Matel Stone executed a deed of trust conveying to Geo. R. Rea. as trustee, a certain lot of lands.

with their rights and appurtenances, sitscribed as Lots 21, 22 and 23 of the Comel Sub-division of Lot 52, Second Ward. Vol. C-1, pages 284,285, records of deeds of less on the southwest line of Coleman . 0. and Elizabeth Farrar to the said said county, to secure the payment of an tudebtedness therein described owing by Asberry Darden to Toney Hill, NW14 of said grantors to the People's Building and Loan Association, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., recorded in Vol. 15, pages 5\$0-582, records said Association, under the authority of dersigned as substituted trustee, which substitution is dated August 4, 1924, and is recorded in Book 18, pages 267-269, recgrds of mortgages, etc., on lands in said Hancock county; and whereas default has been made in the payment of said indebtpaid by said association, the said association has requested the foreclosure of said St. Louis, within legal hours, offer for deed of trust; now therefore intice is the City of Bay St. Louis Mississippi, sippi. to-wit:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1924, the purpose of paying said indebtedness and taxes and insurance premium paid by said association, interest, costs W. V. YATES, Substituted Trustee. August 7, 1924. TRUSTEE'S NOTICE. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Whereas, Henry Lanata executed a deed

in Book 14, p. 621, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land, in the iffice of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, conveying to George Rea, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said Henry Lanata to Ellen Choina, of Bay St. Louis. Miss., the lands in the City of Bay Louis, Hancock County, State of Mis-Lot 228. Third Ward, as imend, plat of said city, which plat is an amended plat of the Henderson map of shid city and is also known as Lot E of Bot 22 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the W R. Seal plat said city, on file in the office of the and all buildings or erections of every sort thancery ('lerk of said County, and has a on said premises and generally all artificontage of 60 feet on the northern line of cles or things belonging to or for use in east by land assessed to Martha Johnston, business. mest by land assessed to S. T. Mosley Est. Choins and Albert Jones to Ellen Choins by a deed dated June 8, 1920, and by Ellen Choina to Henry Lanata by deed dated June 9, 1920, and Whereas, said George R. Rea has de-

lined to act as Trustee, and the said Ellen Choina, under the power given her shid deed of trust, has substituted the undersigned, E. J. Gex. as substituted trustee, instead of said George R. Rea which substitution is dated 1924, recorded in Book 18, p. 264, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust in the payment of said indebtedness, and said Choina having requested the under signed trustee to foreclose the same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness.

that I will offer for sale and sell said der, for eash, before the front door of the Court House of said County in the City of Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1924. for the purpose of paying said indebted ness and costs. This the 8th day of August, A. D. 1924

E. J. GEX, Substituted Trustee. CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF WESTON SAND AND GRAVEL

The corporate title of said Company Weston Sand and Gravel Company. W. Weston, Postoffce Logtown, Miss. Lamar Otis, Postoffice, Logtown, Miss. L. Weston, Postoffice Logtown, Miss. The domicile is at Logtown, Miss. Amount of capital stock, \$30,000.00. The par value of shares is \$20.00 per 6. The period of existence (not to

ceed fifty years) is fifty years. To buy and sell gravel and sand, and other duilding and road material; to luy and own and sell sand beds, gravel pits, and lands suitable therefor; to dig artesian wells; to contract for the furnishing of gravel, sand and other road material; to contract to build roads, to own and build private lines of railroads through their 24. T. 5. R. 15. roperty, and otherwise for the delivery # their products; and to do any and all SW14 of SE14. except the East 13.80 hings necessary or convenient to carry chains thereof. Sec. 18, T. 5, R. 14. on the business hereinabove set out. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Mississippi Code, 1906.

C. W. WESTON LAMAR OTIS, C. L. WESTON, Incorporators. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT This day personally appeared before Vestion, Lamar Otis, C. L. Weston, incorporators of the corporation known as the Weston Sand and Gravl Co., who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporntion as their act and deed on this the 12th day of August, 1924.

In Cap Ladner School District, Hancock County, Mississippi Notice is hereby given that the followngforder was passed by the Board of Suervis rs of Hancock County, Mississippi,

C. W. FOUNTAIN, Notary.

nt their regular meeting in July, 1924, to-There being filed with this Board a petition signed by a majority of the school patrons, in the following territory: Sections 17, 18, 19, 20 and the S1/2 SEL and S% of SW4 of Section containing 141/4 square miles, and ferritory being known as the Cap Ladner School, asking that said territory be added to the Sellers Consolidated School District, and that the said territory assume its pro rata share of the outstanding indebtedness of the Sellers Consolidated School District, and it appearing that the said petition was filed with this Board and the Board having considby a majority of the school patrons in the said territory, and finding that the said patrons desire the said territory above mentioned be added to the Sellers Consolidated School, it is therefore ordered that an election be held in the said territory, Sections 17, 18, 19, 20 and the S½ of SE% and S% of SW% of Section 8, T. 5 S., R 14 W., and Sections 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 23, 24, 25, 26, in T. 5 S., R. 15 W. containing 1414 square miles, and said territory being known as the Cap Ladner School, to determine whether the said territory shall be added and assume its pro rata share

be advised as to this order and directed Peter Mitchell to Rudolph Acker, Pt to hold said election as herein provided and be advised as to this order and directed to do all matters necessary to be done according to law. And notice is hereby further given to above described in said order of the Board to four years. of Supervisors, that on Saturday, August 30th, 1924, at the Cap Ladner School House, an election will be held as by law required to determine whether or not the said territory as above described in ROBT. L. GENIN,

. A. McDONALD, LESO. P. BLAIZE, Hancock County Election Commissioners. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

and P. E. Gibson, an unmarried man, individually and as partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Mills & Gibson, and Frances Mills, wife nated in the Town of Waveland, Hancock of S. F. Mills, executed to H. C. Taylor County, State of Mississippi, and de- as Trustee for the use and benefit of Taylor, Lowenstein & Company, a firm composed of Thomas J. Taylor, Sidney Lowtown aforesaid, as per plat recorded in enstein and Aaron A. Lowenstein, their certain deed of trust to secure an insaid county, said lots are contiguous, and debtedness therein described, and whereas combined have a front of 141 feet, more or on January 21, 1924, said Mr. and Mrs on January 21, 1924, said Mr. and Mrs. Mills and P. E. Gibson, in like manner and form as in the former trust deed, executed their supplemental deed of trust to give additional security for the indebtedness secured in said trust deed of March ership, etc., according to Section Mrs Mary Denyer and Mrs Mabel Stone, 6, 1923, as well as for the debts and demands expressed in said latter trust deed of January 21, 1924, and whereas Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deeds of trust aforesaid, and the said Taylor, Lowenstein & Company, the own-Gulf Coast Dev. Co., to J. B. Merkel and which deed of trust is dated Oct. 15, 1921, ers and holders of said indebtedness, having declared all of said indebtedness seof mortgages, etc.. on lands in said Han-gock County; and whereas the said Geo. quested the understand having requested the undersigned H. C. Taylor, Trustee, as aforesaid, to foreclose said V. T. Cuevas to G. T. Brown, NE14 of said deed of trust, has appointed the undersigned, H. C. Taylor, Trustee aforedeeds of trust, now, therefore, I, the unsaid, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by said trust deeds, and under the provisions thereof, will on MONDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF SEP-

n front of the north door of the County following described property, situated in the Hancock County Court House, in said County of Hancock, State of Missis-One twenty (20) barrel turpentine still and all the fixtures and appurtenances

thereunto belonging or appeartaining, together with the location on which the same and the building appurtenant thereto or connected therewith, are situated, and the right to operate the same for naval stores purposes and for the purpose of conducting a naval stores business at said places, said still being situated in he County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and being the only still owned by is, or any of us. Also four vehicles and harness de cribed as follows:

Two Ford trucks, one touring car, and one wagon, all being in the "County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and being all and the only property of like kind or description, owned by the parties or any f the parties of the first part. Together with all harness, bridles and saddle appurtenances to said business or sils and appurtenances and distillers' sup-

purposes, said leases having been transerred, set over and assigned as additionessor and assigns, together with all of the right, title and interest of the said ses described, and the rights and priv-

batting, glue, coopers' tools and all ma-

time and in the manner specified in each said leases respectively, to-wit: George County Naval Stores Company to F. Mills and P. E. Gibson, covering those certain lands situated in the County of Hancock. State of Mississippi, and lescribed as follows: W1/2 of SE4 SW14 of NE4, NE4 of NE 1 acre in SW14 of NW14 described as beginning at SW corner of SW4 of NW4. thence North 2.72 chains, thence East 3.68

chains, thence South 2.72 chains, thence West 3.68 chains, to beginning, Sec. 30, W1/2 of E1/2 and E1/2 of W1/2, except the west 9 links thereof, Sec. 31, T. 5, R. 15. W12 of E12 and the West 4 links of E12 of E¹₂, Sec. 34, T. 5, R. 15. SW4 of NE4, S% of NW4, SW4, W% of SE4, Sec. 7, T. 5, R. 15. Beginning at the SW corner of Sec. thence East 3.58 chains, thence North 3.58 chains, thence West 3.58 chains, thence South 3.58 chains, to beginning, Sec. 9,

E14 of NE14 East 5 links of NW14 of NEW. EW (f SEW, NWW of SEW, SWW of SEY. less the west 1214 links thereof, Sec. 10, T. 5, R. 15. E1/2 of Section 13, except 26-100 of an acre in NW corner of SW14 of NE4. being 1.61 chains square, Sec. 13, T. 5, R. 15. W12 of Sec. 13, except 26-100 of an acre off NE corner of SE14 of NW14, being 1.61 chains square, Sec. 13, T. 5, R. 15. W12 of Section 15, Sec. 15, T. 5, R. 15. W_{15}^{7} of SE14. Sec. 15, T. 5, R. 15. W. 10.21 chains of SW14 of NE14 and

East 5.01 chains of SE14 of NW 14, Sec. 23. NEW of SEW, except 87.100 of an acre in SE corner thereof, being 2.51 chains East and West by 3.21 chains North and South, SE4 of NE4, East 35 links of SW 1/2 of NE 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 5, R. 15. N12 of NEW SW12 of NEW, less east 35 links thereof, NW14, NW14 of SW14, Sec. Wis of NEW: SWW and NWW of SEV NEW, NW14 of NW14, SE14 of SE14 All of Section 9, except 1.28 acres in southwest corner thereof, being 3.58 chains square, Sec. 9, T. 5, R. 15. Beginning at Southwest corner of Sec ion 10, thence East 2 chains, thence North 2 chains, thence West 2 chains, and thence South 2 chains, to place of begin-Beginning at Northwest forner of SW1 of NEW: thence run east 1.61 chains;

thence south 1.61 chains; thence west 3.22 chains, thence north 1.61 chains, thence east 1.61 chains to place of beginning, Sec SE4 of NW4. except the East 5.01 chains thereof, the north 10.13 chains of the SE14 of SW14; SW14 of SE14, Sce. 23, E14 of SE4 and SE4 of NE4, Sec. 14 Γ. 5. R. 15. SEY and South 15 chains of SEY of NE¹4. Sec. 26. T. 5, R. 15. thereof. W14 of SW4, SE4 of SE4, Sec. 27. T. 5. R. 15.

E12 of E12, Sec. 28, T. 5, R. 15.

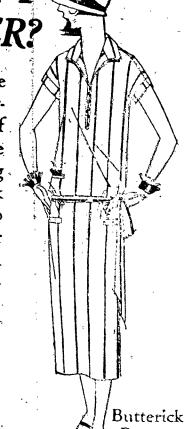
Beginning at a point 14.25 chains west northeast corner of NE4 of SE4 thence west 52285 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 5.285 chains, thence north 20 chains, to place of beginning, Sec. 29, T. 5, R. 15. Beginning at a point 4.65 chains north southeast darner of Section 27, thence run north 86 links, thence west 2 chains 321/4 links, thence south 86 links, thence east 2 chains \$21/2 links, to place of begin- for the construction of a ser wall and ning. Sec. 27, T. 5, R. 15. Also any other leases, lease holds or other interests in lands now owned or herefater during the continuance of this contract, or until the indebtedness and obligations hereby secured are fully satts. fied and discharged, acquired by said parties of the first part, together with all the right, title and interest of said parties of the first part of, in and to the property covered thereby or described therein and the rights and privileges thereby granted | sion at Waveland, Mississippi. for the length of time and in the manner specified in each such lease or conveyance of lease hold or other interests in land. Also all buildings, shanties and other, structures, whether on the lands herein Engineer, Charles M. Kerr, 1403 Hibernia described and conveyed or on the other lands with full right of access to same and the enjoyment theerof. Also all the turpentine boxes and turpentine cups, together with all rights appurtenant thereto, and all product thereof the said indebtedness of the Sellers from whether on lands covered hereby or Consolidated School, and that the said on other lands, now owned or convolled election shall be held on the 30th day of by the parties of the first part or which August. A. D. 1924, and that the commist may be acquired or controlled by the parsioners of election of Hancock County ties of the first part during the continuance of this contract. Said first parties hereby warranting that they had at the dates of said first trust deed, March 6, 1923, the following: Twelve crops (containing 10 500 cups

each) of cups on trees that have been the qualified electors within said territory worked for turpentine purposes, from three Also all crude and manufactured turpentine, spirits turpentine, fosin and other products owned for in any manner scquired by the parties of the first part during the continuance of this contract, insaid order of the Board of Supervisors cluding all crude turpentine in the boxes will be added to and assume its pro rata at the still or elsewhere, and all products share of the said indebtedness of the of said naval stores, farm and business Secretary of the School Board. Sellers Consolidated School, as fully prot of every kind and character, and all which Sealed bids must be filed wit hthe Secvided by law, and said order of the Board may during the said time be purchased retary on or before the time above set or gathered or manufactured by the ser- out.

vants of said party of the first part or by The Board reserves the right to reject any one for said party, whether on any any and all bids. of the lands or leaseholds described here BOARD OF TRUSTEES CITY SCHOOLS in or other lands. Also, all growing crops M. L. ANSLEY. Secretary

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR LUMBER, of every description, both before and after severance from the lands. Also any increase of the above propert or any part thereof, until this deed of trust is fully satisfied and discharged. Also all the other property, real, per-

from all stocks of goods kept for sale now or hereafter contained in the com- and openings needed are on file in the missary or store of said party of the first ements, hereditaments, rights, members, privileges and appurtenances thereunto elonging or in any wise appertaining. I will convey only such title as is vested n me as Trustee. Signed, posted and copy handed The Sea Coast Eclio, for publication, this the 5th

sonal and mixed, now owned or hereafter

of Mississippi, saving and excepting there-

lay of August, 1924. H. C. TAYLOR, Trustee. State of Alabama, County of Mobile. Before me, E. R. Rencher, a notary public in and for said State and County, personally appeared H. C. Taylor and who is known to me, acknowledged before me on this date, that being informed of the contents of said conveyance, he executed the same voluntarily on the day the same bears date. Given under my hand this the 2nd day of August, 1924. (Seal.)

Notary Public, Mobile County, Alabama. NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

TOWN OF WAVELAND. Notice is hereby given that the Board Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Vaveland, Mississippi, will sell its \$225,-000.00 6 per cent improvement bonds. which were duly authorized, issued and validated, and that sealed bids will be received for said Bonds up to 8 o'clock M., Tuesday, September 2nd, 1924. All bids to be filed with the Secretary f the town. No conditional bids will be accepted. Certified or cashier's check in the sum f \$500.00 must accompany each bid.

WM. H. RUHR, Secretary. Town of Waveland CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2939.

The State of Mississippi To Camille Frigerio. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Joseph Frigerio, wherein you are a defendant, This 1st day of August, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2735. The State of Mississippi.

To Lafayette Johnson. You are commanded to appear before MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, A. the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday SW4 of NW4, except North 17 links in said Court of Eva Johnson, wherein of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit you are a defendant This 21st day of July, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Bond Commissioners of the TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1924. at 11 o'clock A. M., and publicly opened, sloping beach, and all other accessories that will be required for a system of coast line protection. A deposit of 5 per cent of the amount of each bid in cash or certified check is required with each proposal.

A bond to the amount of 50 per cent of the sum bid will be required of the successful bidder. Bilds to be in writing, sealed and filed with the Secretary of the Bond Commisare on file at the office of the Secretary, Robert L. Genin. Genin Building, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and at the office of the Building, New Orleans, La. Complete sets

on deposit of \$10.00, \$5.00 of which will be and it will be well for all wishing to sereturned to depositors who submit pro- only one chance will be given this fall. posals, or return sets in good condition. The Board of Bond Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive infor

CARTWRIGHT EUSTIS. Chairman, Board of Bond Commissioners CHAS. M. KERR, Engineer.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the School Trustees of the City of Bay St. Louis on the 4th day of September, 1924, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the City Hall, for two contracts. First: Painting the public school buildings, as per plans and specifications. Second: General repair (carpenter work) of school buildings, as per plans and specifications on file. The plans and specifications can be had and seen by applying to the undersigned

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OPENINGS AND OTHER BUILD-ING MATERIAL. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will, on Saturduring the cintinuance, of this contract day, the SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1924 at 6 o'clock P. M., open sealed bids for the purchase of lumber to build dwelling house on waterworks site; list of lumber office of the City Secretary; also for twenty-six. (26) squares of Genasco composition and two (2) rolls of 3 ply roofing The Board of Mayor and Aldermen re serves the right to purchase any part or other material needed. less than the amount shown on the list, at the price quoted per thousand feet, per opening per square and per roll. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen re

> City Secretary Bay St. Louis, Miss., August 11, 1924 VOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CONTRACT TO BUILD HOUSE,

serves the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will. on Satur if 6, o'clock P. M., open bids for the con struction of one dwelling house on the water works site; plans and specifica lions on file in the office of the City Sec

The Board of Mayor and Aldermens re serves the right to reject any and all bids STLVAN J. LADNER. City Secretary Bay St. Louis, Miss. August 11, 1924

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis sissippi, at the office of the Clerk of the said Board until 11 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, A. D. 1921 for rebuilding and gravelling public road from intersection of Anner or Price Les Road with Caesar Road; thence south listance of 7 miles. All bids to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$1,000.00 is evidence of good faith Successful bidder to furnish bond he amount of his bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject

This the 9th day of August, A. D. 1924

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Cark of the said Board until 11 o'clock A. M., for rebuilding and gravelling sphile road from Pearl River County Live on the Picayune Logtown Road to the intersection of the said road with the Kiln Nich olson Road; thence down the Maid Kill Nicholson Road towards Klin, a total disance of 2 miles. All bids to comply with splans pecifications on file in the Clerk's off . Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sunicity \$250.00 as evidence of good faith.

Successful bidder to furnish, bond in he amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to re any and all bids. This the 9th day of August, & D 1924 (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSTEN, Clerk By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE OF TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

HANCOCK COUNTY. To Prospective Applicants for Teachers license in Hancock County. This is to certify that there will be held, a tithe court house, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Misa, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 4, 5 and 6, 1924, an examination for all white appli-Plans, specifications and proposal forms cants for feacher's license in Hancock founty, and on Thursday. Friday and Saturday, September 11, 12 and 13, 1924. r colored applicants. Under the laws of 1924, there will be but one examination for each of the races will be furnished to prospective bidders cure license to come well prepared, for You must be on han dat 10 o'clock with the necessary paper, pen, ink and pencil.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 15, 1924.

Respectfully submitted.

This is a Genuine Ford Product, fully Guaranteed. A 13-Plate

at all times to service batteries, and make repairs.

EDWARDS BROS.

-Miss Mattie Flinn, of Mobile, Ala., was the charming house guest of Misses Ruth and Elsie Day the past week.

-Mr. H. W. Osoinach, general agent at Memphis, Tenn., of the Continental Life Insurance Company, of St. Louis, Mo., has returned to his home, after spending a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach. His visit was cut shorter than at first contemplated, due to a business call to Denver, Colorado.

-Mr. J. P. Moore, of Shreveport, La., passed through Bay St. Louis a few days since en route to points in Florida, and while here visited at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. E. J. Erwin, and family, in Main street. He reports excellent roads all the way over and anticipated equally a successful trip to the peninsular state.

-Miss Olga Dubuc left during the early part of the week for Mobile, Ala., where she is spending a while, visiting her cousin. Miss Claire Combel. Miss Merle Dubuc is visiting friends and relatives in New Orleans. -Miss Virgil Fusich and Miss Ethel Duggan, of New Orleans, have been the house guests of Mrs. A. S. Spiess and daughter, Mary Margaret, at "Bide-a-Wee," on the Waveland beach front. While here the young ladies were the recipients of many social attentions, both in Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

-- Circuit Court for Hancock county will convend in Bay St. Louis on next Monday morning, with Judge Graham presiding. The docket has the customary number of cases. The grand jury will be impaneled Monday and the charge to that body will be delivered after its assembly.

-Mr. Chas. F. Muller, public accountant, spent a few hours in Bay St. Louis Tuesday evening between trains with relatives while en route to Biloxi on a business trip. After an absence of several years, the young man marveled at the improvements about town.

-Mr. Andy W. Wilbert, of Plaquemine, La., of class '17, S. S. C., and connected with the Bank of Iberville in his home town, is spending his vacation in Bay St. Louis, guest of the Brothers at the College and later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Day, in Toulme street. He expresses much delight to be mingling again in the midst of the friends and acquaintances of his

-Mr. Eugene Blaize, ogether with his three sisters, Vivia, Marguerite and Anna Mae, left Sunday morning for Mammoth Cave, Ky. After visiting the Cave they will go to Louisville, thence to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will visit the mother house of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Mt. Washington. On their return. trip they will stop at Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery. The trip of many stops will be one of unusual pleasure and interest.

-Friends of the family will learn with interest of the continued convalesence of Mrs. Joseph Parilla, nee Miss Ella Fayard, who has been precariously ill at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, since the birth of an infant some several weeks since. The time is anticipated in the immediate future when Mrs. Parilla will be able to be removed to Bay St. Louis.

-Miss May Dixon, of New Or leans, is the attractive house guest of Mrs. John D. Grace and Misses Virginia and Evelyn Grace for the balance of the summer season.

-Rev. Father Costello, pastor of the Church of St. Claire, at Waveland, with the aid of his parishoners, has installed pews in the church, replacing the former chairs and foot benches, a decided improvement, to say nothing of the comfort and convenience over the former arrangement. The parishoners came forward liberally, hence the new pews. —There was an unusually delight

when a special hand of music was imported from New Orleans by individuals who backed the heavy expense. There will be the regular Saturday night dance this Saturday and on next Saturday, August 31st, will occur the last of the regular tine and members of the club and making considerable headway with their friends will be entertained later the work. during the evening, with the club as

-Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Muller en- pleasure. tertained informally Sunday evening a few friends at dinner in compliment to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peckner, who returned to their home in New Orleans Thursday afternoon, after a delightful stay of ten days.

-The handsome now hall building of the Knights of Columbus, in On Railroad Avenue, between Waveland Main street, attracts the admiration of all who pass that way. Owing to the unusual number of building activity about town there has been a shortage of labor and work temporarily suspended. The Echo understands, however, work will be resumed in the immediate future and the structure completed in its entirety in time for October 12th, when Pere Leduc Council will celebrate jointly Columbus Day and the completion of the hall, a double event

-It is of interest to note the Board of Supervisors is proceeding to pave Main street, from the intersection of Toulme street out to St. Francis street, meeting the Spanish Trail route. Completed, this will give Main street a continuous paved surface from Front street out to be- Overland Sedan, 1921 model, guaranteed yond the corporate limits, and tourists coming to and leaving our city will be favorably impressed, to say nothing of the convenience and comfort to local users. The Board of Supervisors at its last meeting accepted plans and specifications for the new paved road from E. S. Drake, local civil engineer Bids for its construction will be asked for in one

-Mrs. R. de Montluzin has returned from New Orleans, where she spent part of the week visiting rela- Series of Dances Given by Local Cirives and friends

-Mr. J. N. Wisner registered at the Buena Vista Hotel at Biloxi during the week, to which point he mo-

ton, Texas, where she will visit Mrs. summer by Catholic Neighborhood Julia Borden, and will spend a while Circle No. 3, of which Mrs. E. Bouat the seashore at Galveston before din is the active president.

roe, La., is the attractive guest of the proceeds will be appropriated to her sister, Mrs. Horace L. Kergo- the Bay St. Louis Fire Company. definite visit.

land beach front. The affair was informal and thoroughly enjoyed.

-Miss Clara Giering, of Chicago, home of her brother, Mr. E. J. Gierbungalow in Leopold street.

-Mrs. Smith, of Pascagoula, Miss. is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. U. Canty, in Carroll avenue. Miss Mabel Smith, visiting her sister, Mrs. Canty, has returned home, following a delightful visit to Bay St. Louis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarut, of Bogalusa, are spending a while visiting relatives, Mrs. A. Beuchel and damage resulted from the fire. family, in Carroll avenue. Mr. Tarut is prominently connected with the LILLIAN GISH IN "THE WHITE Southern Railway and is enjoying his

-Dr. Guy Provosty, of New Orleans, who has been spending a brief vacation in Biloxi, while en route back to New Orleans by motor route spent a part of the week in Waveland, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace.

—The sum of \$23.05 was netted by Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. 3 at a dance given this past Wednesday night, which amount was appropriated to the Circle's own fund for future work.

-Contractor Pedro Boudin recently completed a pier for Mr. R. longest and more substantial struc- nights. tures of its kind along the beach front. Mr. Boudin makes a specialty of this work and has built quite a number in the Waveland section. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rea, the

former cashier of the Bank of Wesson, at Wesson, Miss., and family are visiting their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, in Washington street. They are accompanied by Mr. Rea's sister, Mrs. Alma R. Kirby. The party motored and will remain for an

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bigerson. who recently returned from an interesting motor trip to and from Shreveport, La., are domiciled in their attractive bungalow in Main street, one of the show places of that section of the city and noted for the beauty and success of the new shrubbery and other plants about the new premises

-Mrs. Paul E. Voorhies, former resident of Bay St. Louis for a number of years, died at her home in New Orleans last evening, nee Marie Lamothe, aged 62 years, a victim of illness of long standing. Mr. Voorhies, well known and who spent part of the early summer in Bay St. Louis. and the family have the sympathy of many friends here and elsewhere.

-Prof. A. L. Summers, well known and prominent citizen of Meridian, Miss., is spending a while on the seacoast, and is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Miller, of New Orleans, whose summer place is located in Jeff Davis avenue, Waveland. Mr. Summers is delighted with this section and plans to visit fre-

—A recent sojourner to our city was Mr. J. A. Osoinach, a member or the law firm of Fitzhugh, Dixon & Osoinach, of Memphis, Tenn., who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach and family, at their ful dance given at the Bay-Waveland Osoinach and little son, John, are spending part of the summer on the

New England seashore. -Work is in progress on a onestory frame building in the rear of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf man is: premises, to be used as a parochial school for the white girls and smaller weekly dances by the club. It is pro- by the Sisters and under the direcposed to make the season's closing tion of Rev. Father Gmelch, pastor. dance one out of the ordinary rou- John Beuhler has the contract and is

-Miss Fifi Hosmer, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Galhoun son, and mother, Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladentertained delightfully at their fam- ner, and brothers, Master Sylvan and week-end party composed of Mr. and Orleans, going through the Teche Mrs. J. R. Macheda, of Dallas, Tex.; country, stopping at Baton Rouge, Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Rose, of New Abita, Covington and Mandeville, Orleans; Mr. Jos. O. Schwartz, Mr. visiting friends on the way. The and Mrs. John C. Macheca and Miss trip easily proved one of varied Holen Macheca, of New Orleans. | scenes and one of interest as well as

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depot and Nicholson Avenue black handbag, initials "R. M. Will party seen picking up same please return to Mrs. George Geisler, Waveland P. O., and receive reward.

LOST. Sunday morning, brown leather satchel, with initials "J. F. E.," somewhere be- friends, and true to God. tween Dunbar avenue and Carrol avenue. Liberal reward. Answer 103 Julia street, Bay St. Louis.

WANTED TO SELL A German police dog. Apply Mrs. S Levy, 406 Front street. 8-16-2 8-16-2t commemorated with commensurate YOU ARE THE MAN we want if you are looking for an opportunity to make a good living in a business of your own. You sell at a good profit the well known Watkins Products to satisfied users in Bay St. Louis. Sales experience un-

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Stove length wood and charcoal. Phon 129. A. Loiacano & Sons. LADIES WORK AT HOME, pleasant, easy BENEFIT LOCAL FIRE COMPANY. cle Prove Pleasurable and Profitable.

Wednesday, August 27th, is the -Mrs. E. J. Leonhard will leave date set for the next number of the within the next few days for Hous-series of dance benefits given this This event will occur on the Dill

sien, at the family home in Carroll The Circle has thoughtfully assistavenue, and will remain for an in- ed various causes. The calls in most instances have been instant and lib-—Mrs. John D. Grace and daugh- eral. In turn it has been decided to Co., Et Lots 1 and 2, 22, 9, 16. ters charmingly entertained a few give the public a benefit and no worfriends at bridge Wednesday night thier call for the general good is at their summer villa on the Wave- more appealing than the Bay St. Louis Fire Company. Accordingly, Co., Pt. Thomas Smith Cl., 7, 7, 17. next Wednesdays' dance will be dedicated to the debt fund of the fire arrived here Sunday for a stay of company. It is expected there will Co., \$1/2 Thomas Smith Cl., ex. J. T. Thigseveral weeks, and is visiting at the be a liberal patronage, including pen, 7, 7, 1 donations of cash and other gifts. James G Frierson Est. to menry donations of SW14, 12, 7 17; 40 ing, and family, at their attractive Automobile parking space provided acres, \$80. for in the pavilion grounds.

FIRE THIS AFTERNOON.

Fire on the kitchen roof of the dwelling of G. Y. Blaize was discovered this (Saturday) afternoon. The local fire company answered the alarm promptly. No appreciable

SISTER" NEXT WEEK.

They sympathized with her in "The Birth of a Nation.' They suffered with her in "The Hearts of the World.' They pitied her in "Broken Blos-

They cried over her in "Orphans of the Storm." They actually cheered her in "Way

Down East." Now when they see her in Henry King's production of "The White Sister" they will be thrilled, captivated and exalted as never before. At the A. & G. Theatre, Bay St. P. Hyams, of Waveland, one of the Louis, next Thursday and Friday

> AUGUST MEETING WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB.

The regular August meeting of the Woman's Study Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. McDonald on Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. Allison will lead a discussion on "Municipal Housekeeping" from a sanitary viewpoint, from an aesthetic and a moral one as well. A paper by Mrs. Bouslog will be read and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste will discuss women as conipared with men in municipal housekeeping. Mrs. A. F. Fournier will give a selected reading.

-Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith and family have motored to Sumrall Miss., where they are spending a while visiting Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Eaton, and family.

-Mr. J. S. Rea, prominent resident of the State, whose home is at Wesson, was a recent visitor to Bay St. Louis for a few days, visiting at the home of his son, Mr. George R. Rea, president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, and wife. After a stay of several days, as long as his business interests would permit of his absence from home. Mr. Rea returned home by motor route, accompanied by his son and daugh-

ter-in-law.

-Last Sunday's photogravure section of the New Orleans Times-Picayune devoted the entire front page space to Bay St. Louis, with seasonable scenes of the summer season along the sea front. The pictures represented children and grown-ups in various poses and attractive groups of bathers and other scenes. This was a big publicity stunt and Bay St. Louis is duly appreciative of the liberality and favor coming from 6, Bk. the South's Greatest Newspaper.

QUALIFICATIONS OF A MAN.

Some one, who knows what it takes to make manhood, says to be a To respect my country, my profession and myself.

To be honest and fair with my fellow men, as I expect them to be honest and square with me. To be a man whose name carries

prestige wherever it goes. To be willing to pay the price of success in honest effort. To look upon my work as an oppor-

tunity to be seized with joy and made ily home on the south beach front a John Ladner, motored over from New drudgery to be reluctantly endured. the most of, and not as a painful To remember that success lies within myself, my own brain, my own ambition, my own courage and deter-To expect difficulties and force my

way through them. To mix brains with my efforts, and use system and method in my To find time to do every needful

hing by never letting time find me To keep my future unmortgaged by debts, to save as well as earn. To cut out expensive amusements

until I can afford them. Finally, to take a good trip on the oys of life. To play the game like a man. To fight against nothing so hard as my own weakness, and endeavor to grow in strength. So I may be courteous to man, faithful to

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions Coming For Next Week. MONDAY, AUGUST p5: Hobart Bosworth and Claire Windsor in "The Eternal Three," and

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26: Fay Compton in "This Freedom" and Fox News.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27: Lenore Ulric in "Tiger Rose," and THURSDAY, AUGUST 28:

Lillian Gish in "The White Sister. FRIDAY, AUGUST 29: Lillian Gish in "The White Sister.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30: sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address L. Jones, Box 2, Olney, Ill.

Helen Jerome Eddy and Theodore Roberts in "To the Ladies," and Monkey Comedy. Helen Jerome Eddy and Theodore key Comedy.

CHANGES AND CORRECTIONS ASSESSMENT ROLLS OR-DERED BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

August Meeting.

(Continued on Page Three.) Mitchell to Coburn L. Pt NEW of NEW, 9, 9, 16. Lorentzie Koch to Coburn L. Weston, et. SW 4 of NE 4, 9, 9, 16; 8 acres, \$40. George W. Summers to D. R. -Mrs. Gerturde Slay, from Mon- mann Pavilion, in Third street, and Et of SEH of NEW, 9, 9, 16. Isadore Brown to Ethel Mitchell, Pt. W14 of NW14, 9, 9, 16. George W. Summers to D. R. S1/2 of NW1/4, 10, 9, 16, Emily R. Jordan to Emile Cue, Pt. Lots and 5, 16, 9, 16. Southern Pine Co. to H. Weston Lbr. Rebecca Wilkinson to Claiborne Wilkinson, \$14 of Lots 3 and 4 and all of Lot 5, Marguerite F. Fowler to H. Weston Lbr. S. J. Craft to H. Weston Lbr. Co., Pt. N1/2 Thomas Smith Cl., 7, 7, 17. Marguerite F. Fowler to H. Weston Lbr. H. Luxich Est. to State, Lot 33, Bk. 1.

H. Luxich Est. to State, Lot 32 Bk. 22, H. Luxich Est. to State, Lots 9-30, Bk. Charles Eichorn to State, Lots 1 to 19, Perkins Land Co. to State, all M. A. Hassinger to State, 34-35, Bk. 61 Perkins Land Co. to State, all 67 to 70. Mrs. A. J. Gilbert to State 3-36 Bk. 80. Mrs. D. E. Kelsay to State, 4-35, Bk. 80. Mary Northrop to State, 3-34, Bk. 80. Louis Joilet to State, 9 to 13 inc., 26 to J. Janandot to State, 1 to 5, Bk. 117. A. Guinmelsky to State, 15-16, Bk. 123. Theresh Blanchard to State, 17-18, Bk. State to John Hester, 3-4, Bk. 144. O'Neil to State, 20, Bk. 144. Mrs. E. J. O'Neil to State, 21, Bk. 144, Jules Ursin, Sr., to State, 1, 2, 37, 78 Joseph P. Barrett to State, 35 to 38 inc., Mrs. O. Grandpiere to State, 33, Bk 160, A. J. Calonge to State, 1 to 5 inc., 34 to A. Rosemeir to State, 15 to 24 inc., Bk. James Rutler to State 4-5, Bk. 176 State to John V. Porter, 2t, 25, 26, BR. Walter E. Blessy to State, S-11, Bk. 209.

EAST ANSLEY. George Wagner to Henry Wagner, 1 to 4 George Wagner to Aurelia Wagner, \$5-George Wagner to Florence Wagner, 37-Jules Ursin, Jr., to State, 13-14, Bk. 155. Mrs. J. C. Coleman to S. E. Stringer, Joseph J. Bordages to Fred Frolich, 7 8, 9, 10, 29, 30, 31, 32, Bk. 180.

A. J. Calonge to C. E. Stringer, 31. Bk. 201. M. J. LeRoy Est. to J. P. Usher, 7, 8 31, 32, Bk. 202. PEARLINGTON. Smith Peterson to Hattie Williams, 1 3. 8 9 and Pt. of 10, Bk. 19. Emily R. Jordan to W. A. McDonald, Peterson Est. to W. A. McDonald, Lucretia Williams Est. to Leona Jack-Louis Carter to W. A. McDonald, S,

Lucretia Williams Est. to Floyd Thompson, 10, Bk. 37. R. G. Burrell to Ella Swan, 2, 3, Bk. P. LOGTOWN-CARRE'S ADDITION. Mrs. V. A. Otis, to H. S. Weston, 3, Mrs. V. A. Otis to Mrs. J. H. Weston, Mrs. V. A. Otis to J. Roland Weston et als, 11, except 12 ft. and west 12 ft. of 12,

County to F. C. Bordages, Sr. 116. 117. Bk. R. G Bordages, Sr., to J. W. 91. 102, 4 5 of 103, all 104. F. C. Bordages, Sr., to J. W. GULFVIEW. Randolph Ladner to L. R. Burns, 7, 8,

Randolph Ladner to L. R. Burns, 4, E. F. Casanova to Emile Stephen C. Ladner to Randolph J. Lad-GULEVIEW, BURNS ADDITION. State to Randolph J. Ladner, 68, Bk. 3. W. A McDonald to Mrs. Cornelia Tier-

Albert McKean to Emile Cue, 67, CLERMONT HARBOR. bor Land Co., 13 to 29, 31 to 38, inc., Bk. 4 Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to Public School, Oscar Lafasso to Mrs. Thomas H. Burke, Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to Anna Ellwood, Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to F. Mabel Richardson to F. 18, Bk. 9, l6. 17, Bk. 13. Mrs. E. F. Kuhn to Clarence McLean Mrs. H. F. Neuhn to Henry Keith. Charles W. Hopkins to Dr. Louis Gen-Charles A. Walsdorf to Ophelia Bernos, Maggie Bordages to Mrs. Alice Marcotte Ida M. Fortner to Mrs. Ida Mullaney, 18, Bk. 17.

6. Bk. 18. Bk. 22. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. Emile Que to Mrs. D. C. Schwegmann. Emile Cue to Mrs. D. C. Schwegmann, N46 of 31, fall 32, Bk. 23. Athwart Biguenets to Peter Rooney, 12, Gulf Chast Dev. Co. to C. W. Kotteman

Clermont Harbor Land Company to B. . Manning, 7, Bk. 25.
Albert E. Thompson to Emile Cue, 12, Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to Mrs. Hodges, 12. Bk. 28. Emile Cue to August Peterson, 2, Bk. 29. George F. Damien to John Deblieux, 1, Bk. 30. L. C. Damien to John Deblieux, 2, Bk. 30. Clermont Harbor Land Co. to John Deblieux, 3, 10, 11, Bk. 30. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to Joseph A. Near, Charles W. Hopkins to Dr. Louis Genella, 7. 11. Bk. 31. Joe D. N. Dunn to Emile Cue, 9, Bk. 31. Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to F. W. Hoth, 17 Gulf Coast Dev. Co. to George P. Kuhn, J. H. Boudin to Anthony Ferrand et als., Oscar Lafasso to Mrs. Thomas H. Burke Reimy Voorhies to W. A. McDonald, 1 Charles W. Hopkins to Marguerite S. Williams, 3, Bk. 36.

Charles W. Hopkins to Marguerite S. Williams W 50 ft. of Lits 4 and 5, Bk. 36. Clermont Harbor Land Co. to Margue-E. A. Manint to D. C. Griffith, 12, 13 E. A. Manint to L. T. Kirn, SW 103 ft. Barbara Rosenstream to John C. Rosentream et als. 37, 38, W. 1. Barbara Rosenstream to John C. Rosenstreat et als., 39, 40 (NE 90 ft.), W. 1. Clark Hines to William Ruhr, Chisolm, Wm. Goelzenleuther to Mrs. Lottle Ladner. 14. W. 2. Julius Schwab to Ora N. Logan, 16, 17, W. 2. Gex & Waller to D. Tranchina et als. 44, 45; 1, Bk. 1, W. 2. Gex & Waller to A. Lanassa, 44-45, 7, Bk. 1, W. 2.

Gex & Waller to A. Lanassa, 44-45, 7-10,

Gex & Waller to D. Tranchina et als.,

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